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As the white creet of fram on a ware of th' sea, My heart our, dear Maiden, danc'd buoyantly free No tears over clouded—no cares did it know— Unraffied, it glided in uniform flow.

No constant companion but Hope then it knew, Whose magical mirror enchanted its view; The " Heavenly maid" over near it did stay, To charm it by night, and alture it by day.

Thus carelessly, time rail'd, unshackled and have's one ever beaming celestially bright; And Joya in her distant harizon, assum'd Appearances brilliant, and Eden-like bloomer

Till, sad the change—Love, like a blast Of lurid flame, Hope's sun e'ercast; Her joys evanished from my sight, She set in gluom, and all was night!

Now Aspeless love and feat alone, Thrill thre' my breast to sorrow's tone; Juy and pleasure, are now unknown In this fond heart—once all their own.

Lug-long has it been thus, and ever will be, Fur Hope's fondest wishes are center'd in the For Hope's fondest wishes are center'd in thee-And as Hope and thyself are the same to my view When e'er thou art absent she vanishes too.

Philadelphia, May, 1822.

Moral and fleligioug.

Gop said " Let there be Light." "Let there be light?" Jehovsh said, And nature sprang to birth; Barkness before his presence fled, And beauty crowned the earth.

Han, by his word from dust be form'd, And woman from his side; Their souls with fire etherial warmed, To beaven's dread King allied.

But soon the gloom of sin o'erspread.
The lustre of the mind;
No light the lamp of Reason shed,
And man again was blind.

His walk was darkness, and despair Upon his spirit preyed; Weary and worn with carking care, Along life's waste he strayed.

Th' ETERNAL SEW-" ! "t there be light!"
Again in heaven was heard;
And, lo! man's weak bewildered sight The STAR OF BETHLEHEN cheered.

The Sun of Righteoneness, his beams Upon the spirit shed; The sleep of sin, and error's dreams,

N. Y. Statesman.] BOSTON BARD.

This world's not all a fleeting show For man's illusion given—

He that hath soothed a widow's woe, Or wip'd an orphan's tear, doth know There's something here of Heaven.

And he that walks life's thorny way With feelings calm and even, Whose path is lit from day to day, By virtue's bright and steady ray, Hath something felt of Heaven.

He that the christian course hath run, And all his free forgiven, Who measures out life's little span In love to God and love to man, On earth hath tasted Heaven,

is it for food and raiment, and for shelter ale that we came into the world? Do we talk of our souls, and live as if we, and all that surrounds us, were made of dull matter? Are the relations of life for our convenience merely, or has the fulfilling of these duties none but promised and dislant rewards? Man has another and higher nature, even here, and the spirit within him finds an answering spirit in every thing that grows, and effectionate relation not only with fellow man, but with the commonest things that lie scattered about the earth.

Many, many are the vicissitudes of life—few men are to be found who do not experience a great variety of them. But to those very vicissitudes may be owing as many of our pleasures as our pains. There are scenes of delight in the rale as well as on the mount—and the inequalities of nature may not be less necessary to please the eye, than the varieties of life to improve the heart.

SOLITUID is essential to the Christian,—Our Lord himself has given us an example of occasionally retiring from the world when he spent nights on the mountain in reflection and prayer, lied men, in all ages, have followed his example. They have assured us that they have made their stamments in the life of the soul, during their stamments in the life of the soul, during their stamments in the life of the soul, during their stamments in the life of the soul, during their stamments in the life of the soul, during their stamments in the life of the soul, during their stamments in the life of the soul, during their stamments in they have recovered that sense of the value of divine things which the world had sade them finget; they have restored that sense is the sade them finget; they have restored new life to these affections, which had been deadlessed by the statement of other affections in the company of sais and then they have returned to the active sales of their calling, prepared to pursue them in fresh ardour and diligence, and to combat septim with increased strength. Every one, and, who has had any experience, at any time, the genuine influence of religion on his soul, he sware how much his seal, and steadfasters, and constant, and improvement, have been a serviced a reasonable retirement, and sufficiently in the cares of the state. SOLITUDE is essential to the Christian .- Out

himself, will cease to improve as a religious manThe spirit within him will be dying away, the
warmth of his heart will be waring cold, the beautiful regularity of his affections and dispositions,
which were once the source of his choicest peace,
and that derout frame of contemplation and beawenly-mindedness, which was once to him as the
foretaste of Heaven, will be passing from him,
and he will gradually become a saw man. He
may still, in a cold, calculating way, show fidelity
to his worldly triata, and he obedient to the demand of his several stations in life; but he cannot continue, like a disciple of Jesus, his heart
glowing with holy feeling, and his mind enlarged,
interested and elevated by habitually acting in
sight, as it were, of invisible and infinite things.

As a religious man, thorefore, be egases to improve. He never retires from the world, and the,
world by degrees monopolines all his thought
and concern.

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THE OBSERVER-No. I.

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ON GAMING.

I was lately strolling in a wood, romantically situated at no great distance from the city of —, and so plunged was I in a deep and agreeable reverie, that 'gre I was aware of it, I became entangled in its manes—I endeavoured to find the path, but in vain; as I paused for a time to collect my acattered thoughts, my attention was arrested by the rustling of the foliage not far distant—I proceeded to the spot from whence the sound issued—but gracious Heaven! what was my astonishment, when I beheld a man with pale and loggard looks, dishevel'd hair, standing with a pistuin in his hand: from which I doubted not but he intended some violence to himself. I paused as it were involuntarily—He gazed awhile at the pistol and then exclaimed, "Hail thou instrument of self destruction! In one short moment you separate me from the world, and all its attendant miscries—why then do I pause—is it death I fear! Oh! no, destruction! In one short moment you separate me from the world, and all its attendant miscrise—why then do I pause—is it death I fear! Oh! no, there will be no more of this frame after death but lifeless clay—but why say I so—could yon bright luminary, which gives light and heat to the universe, be placed there by any but omnipotent hands b—I dare not think—to my house I dare not go—my wife's lamentations, my children's cry for food—Dh, that were enough to nerve me were I less stricken by despondency—come theu, my resolution is fixed, my wife, my children, farewell forever." Here he paused, and with a framer grasp held the pistoi to his head; at this critical moment I rushed on him, and wrested the weapon away. "Who dare," cried he, "come between me and death." Wretched man," replied I, "think you, by meanly and cowardly destroying yourself, and leaving a wife and helpleas children to the "mercy of a rude stream" which you are afraid of encronsering, to alleviate your condition, to the "mercy of a rune stream which you condition know you not that the sin of self destruction is unpardomable; and would you rish into the presence of an incensed and justly offended creator with unpardomable; and would you rish into the presence of an incensed and justly offended creator with unpartomatic criminals. of an incensed and justly offended creator with unexpiated ains, and a new and enormous crime
upon your head, to have the awful sendines of
"Dipart" passed upon you—consider and shudder
at the precipice you have escaped." As I proceeded he hung his head, he trembled, and through
shame and confusion, was afraid of encountering
my looks; after a short space of time, during
which he was evidently atruggling against his
feelings, he spoke, "Oh! sir, pity me, listen and
I will briefly et you know my atory—I married early in life a woman who was "lovely to soul and
eve;" we were not wealthy but we had enough;
blessed with three sweet children I knew no happiness beyond my own fire-side—in a state of unblessed with three sweet children I knew no happiness beyond my own fire-side—in a state of uncommon serenity thus passed several years, until that find Gaming crept in—I became enamoured of it, which syren like is so fascinating, that it attracts its votaries by degrees, and seldom leaves them till plunged in the deepest shyss of misery—It was so with me. I, who once had shuddered at the thought of risking a single dollar now became a professed gambler—I played and lost, still tempted to another and another east of the die, by a delusive hope that fortune would turn, and I should recover all—Miserable infatuation! I continued to play till I was left with, (though strange you may think it,) but one guinea, and that guinea I risked—the chance was against me—I became a ruined man—I beheld my wife and children whom my pestiferous breath had blasted—desperation seized me; my brain burned; racks and torments were not to compare with what I felt —desperation seized me; my brain burned; racks and torments were not to compare with what I felt at that time; I had gone already too far to retract —a pistol presented itself to my view—with a frantic resolution I seized it and flew here to commit a crine, the very idea of which now makes me shudder. I am grateful for this merciful interposition of Divine Providence, and I will return again to my limily—if penitence can work out my foregiveness, they shall be happy. God grant humility! With these words he quitted me, and I returned home impressed with the spectacle I had witnessed, and thinking how in every rank of society. home impressed with the specialist and thinking how in every rank of society, the fortunes, the good fame, the lives of men, of their wives and children, are exposed to the uncertain hazard of a die box and the shuffle of a card

THE FELON.

"Cleanse the stuffed bosom of that perilou stuff that weighs upon the heart." Shakepean

It was a cold morning in January, that I took my sent in the stage at Albany, with the intention of proceeding to New-York. Before we crossed the river, we stopped to take in another passenger; as rising from a warm hed at two o'clock, to pursue a cold journey is not apt to sweeten the temper, mine could not boast of much serenity. I sat fuming and fretting at the delay, when large man bustled into the stage, and after some difficulty, he was settled to his liking when we proceeded. As we rode over the frozen river, my companion was continually blessing himself, and awakened me from a sweet slumber, by swearing with a tremendous oath that the whole convert a tremendous oath that the whole con-cern was going to the devil; "speak for yourself sir," said I, peevishly; — ce-tainly, sir," he replied, "but bad company you know." Notwithstanding my fellow traveller's prediction, we reached the opposite shore in safety, where, at the humble inn, which then was the only house there, we took in another passenger, who as the faint light of the lamp glared on him. seemed a complete contrast to my portly companion. He sprang lightly in the ve-hicle, whistling the while, and depositing his little body in one corner, began, in a tolerable voice, a jolly song, that soon lulld sufed his audience to repose. We were
scarce awake when we reached the place
at which we were to breakfast. As I strailed round the house while our most was

preparing, I observed a boy punsively leaning against the fence; his apparel was decent, but much worn, and he bore the appearance of having come off a long journey. I enquired whence he came!—
"Ohio, sir," was the reply—that is a
great distance"—" yes, but I had lifts—I
did not walk all the way, sir." " My poor child," I said, " what has forced you to wander alone over such a tract of country?" He answered, " that his uncle had sent him away, and he was going to New-York to his mother." I was struck with pity for the urchin, and pleased with his intelligent face, promised to procure him a seat in the stage, and ordered him some refreshment. The driver consented to admit him, on receiving a small recom-pense; and our repost being finished, we recommenced our journey. The moment Mr. Rasdale (as the little man called himself) saw the poor boy, he begen with "Hey, youngster, who are you?" " Charles Herberts, sir." "Where do you come from?" "Ohio, sir." "Why the devil did you not stay there?" " My uncle sent me away," said the boy, omitting the sir. "Aha! you have been about mischief, my chap; what did you do, eh?"-" Nothing," said the boy in a dogged tone. " And you are bound to New-York," continued his merciless interrugator --- Who have you there to look after you?"-- "My mother keeps a garden."-" And you are going to live on your poor mother?" " No. the child, with a glowing face, " I be little, but I be strong—I can work." "And what will you do?" "Any thing—every thing," replied the youth. "Hum. I suspect it will be any thing," said Mr. Rasdale; " I see you are a knowing one, and I dare say I shall meet you in court, or have the trying of you myself for some state prison business vet : I see it by your There did lurk a sly expression in the corners. As the lawyer uttered this charitable prophecy, the blood rushed to the boy's face, he clemened his hands, and darted an indignant glance at Mr. Rusdale. When we reached the city, in the bustle of arrival, I forgot my protogee, and saw no more of him for some years. One morning I chanced to enter the counting room of an eminent merchant, and beheld, on one of the highest stools, my friend from Ohio. His employer spoke much in his favour, commending his industry and integrity. I frequently met him afterwards, though I did not recognize him, fearing to mortify him; he increased in favour with his master, and seemed to have every prospect of raising himself to affluence. had just returned from a strolling tour in the country, when I met Mr. Rasdale; I had frequently seen him, but never recalled our stage adventure to his remembrance; he was proceeding to court, whi ther he invited me to accompany him, and witness an interesting trial:-" It is a said Rasdale, as 'we entered the room, "who I am to try for forgery; the affair has made some noise." The court room was already crowded, but the friendly lawyer procured me a convenient scat near the enclosure appointed for the prisoner. I was scarce seated before the prisoner was brought in; I started, rubbed my eyes ;-but they saw aright: Charles Herberts stood in the criminal box to be tried by Mr. Rasdale. His words in the stage flashed over my mind : " Can the devil speak true," I exclaimed half aloud .-Will you please to sit down sir," one of my neighbours! for I had risen and was gazing earnestly on the prisoner. He was composed and firm, but his form was wasted, and his cheek was sallow: he lifted not his eyes from the ground until called upon to declare himself innocent or guilty he then pronounced in a firm tone, " not guilty." As he threw a hurried glance As he threw a hurried glance around, he saw Rasdale, who had not the slightest remembrance of Herberts' face or name; but when the unhappy youth beheld the lawyer, a deadly paleness blanched his countenances even his tips became colourless, and though the heat was extreme in the crowded apartment, he shivered as if from severe cold. After a long trial. the particulars of which it is not necessary to relate, the evidence was so doubtful, his past character so unimpeachable, that he was acquitted. He seemed not to hear the

sal with composure, and the good man quitted him miserable, at the idea of having aused such wretchedness. After this occurrence fortune seemed to take delight in bestowing her favours on Herberts; his ancle who had driven him a beggar from his house, new dying, his wealth was inherited by him. Our hero entesed into business; business crowded upon him; he ventured into most daring speculations, and like a successful gam-

welcome words: I took his hand, which

was cold as marble, and said, " Young man

you are acquitted—you are pronounced in-nocent." "Will the world ever believe it,"

said he, in a bitter manner. "Yes, and re-

spect you for your unmerited sufferings," I replied. He did not answer, and I left

him with the fear that unjust suspicion and

unmerited disgrace acting on susceptible feelings, had unhinged them for ever. As

I had observed to him, Herberts became

an object of universal sympathy; his late

employer was the first to seek him, and mplore his forgiveness, offering him any

recompense for his sufferings, and entreat-

ing him to enter his house again; but Her-

berts could not listen to Mr. W.'s propo

bler, he always won the stakes. He became the husband of a lovely wife, and the futher of promising sons and blooming daughters; yet rarely did the smile of happiness light up the features of this Artuly life, which all the world forgot, he lived to remember. Should conversation even remotely glance that way, he writhed in agony; and you soon perceived ip talking with him, that there was one subject which, like the fatal chamber of Blue Beard, it

was death to open. Many years have not elapsed since I was called to the dying Herberts; though still roung, his life was fast drawing to a close. Supported in his bed by a pillow, he addressed me in a weak voice: " I have long perceived, sir, that you recognized in me the poor boy you charitably protected twenty years since. I feel I am dying, and hav sent for you that I might unburthen my mind of a weight that sinks it to despair,-You remember me in an honorable employment under Mr. W.; he had raised me from abject poverty, and reposed in me unlimited confidence; you saw me a prisoner, accused of a crime in which fraud and ingratitude were darkly blended, confront ed by my old accuser, Mr. Rasdale: he knew me not; but I had never forgotten him; and when I beheld him, his curses prediction rose to my memory, and seem ed to be written in characters of fire wherever I cast my eyes; you also heard my ac quittal, and strove to soothe a dejection which you judged proceeded from injured feeling; but I was guilty; yes though pronounced innocent by my judges, I was a Felon. I thought that when the trial was over, when I had received the undeserved congratulations of all around me, and heard my venerable parent pour out her gratitude to heaven that her son was declared innocent, that life had no bitterer pangs; but I was not enough punished; my employer, the man who had cherished me in his bosom, and who, serpent like, I had stung, came to me, he implored my pardon, he besought my friendship. Oh! that moment of remorse and self condemnation exceeded the horrors of the most infamous execution: but I survived, and heaven has showered down blessings on my unworthy head as if in anger: the love of my wife, the smiles of my children, pierced my guilty soul: and forgery and felon seemed stamped on every bank note I touched. Mr. W. still lives, an aged man, in reduced circumstances: I have hitherto supported his family, and he has riven my heart with his expressions of gratitude; take these notes, they exceed the amount I wronged him of; after my death, do you deliver them to him, but let him never disclose the giver's name, would, for my boys' sakes, that my memory might not be dishonored." He died and was interred with all the pomp of wealth. and followed to the tomb by a long train of mourning friends; for all the kindly feelings he was bountiful, merciful, and gentle. I made these reflections over the narrow space where lay his remains, and did not check the tear of regret; though it fell on

BURNS'S LASSIE.

the grave of a FELON.

The young lady who was the subject of Burns's " Lassie wi' the lint white locks," and to whom he says, in a letter to Mr. Thompson, we are indebted for some of his best songs, was a Miss I .--- c L---She was then young and beautiful, and possessed of all that gaiety and vivacity which commonly accompany such charms. Although she had many wooers, yet none were fortunate enough to win her affections, or sides in Manchline, and was lately much surprised to discover in the person of an old woman, whom she invited to a night's lodging, the identical " Lassie wi' the line white locks." [London paper.

MR. SUMMERFIELD, Says a Baltimore writer, though only it his twenty-fourth year, possesses in an eminent degree the magical influence of attracting and interesting every eye that beholds him, and rivetting the attention of every listening ear. To attempt a description of him would be as impossible as to attempt to copy his style, or imitate his graceful action. If you would completely understand his oratory, or feel his elo quence, you must view him while speaking, for there is a magic charm in every ges ture; a fascination in every glance of his eye-and duly to appreciate his talents, you must hear him; for he has the wonderful power indeed "to give to airy nothing a local habitation and a name!" He can even draw a simile from an acorn—make it proudly wave the veteran of the forest, fan it by the breeze of heaven, and light it where he pleases: and in his simile make it appear to us more lovely than the blushing rose. His figures are truly appropriate—his similes beautiful and assolime, yet the most simple, perhaps, ever uttared by the

lips of an orator. In him you nothing like an endeavour to di superior genius. His subject al forth his oratorical power; and it he is eloquence itself. Possessing fertile imagination ever gifted to having the happy art of feeling the wishes to impress on his hears them completely spell-bound, to sense captive, melting the eye is or kindling the fire of religious on in the shears.

A young lady, aged about \$1 ye ly died in consequence of a fright re-from seeing, or supposing the seet thing white in the road along with was passing, a little while after al-l The practice of repeating takes of a and hobgoblins to children, eaght made criminal. made criminal, and subject are licity ducked as witches, and et licity ducked as witches, and others to legally whipped as knaves: for the impresions thus made on the mind of a childe hardly ever effaced—no more than on trouled by the most philosophical and a creet among us. There may be ghoster but I never saw one; nor did I aver have a person that said that he had seen use and the idea held out that they are plenty as blackberries" cannot be saw averely reprehended. There is so naturafear of spectres. I know a little boy the kept awake as long as he could hold he eyes open, to catch a ghost, which his fither had promised him a quarter of dollar for if he would do; at last he asget concluded that there was none, and went to concluded that there was none, and we sleep. And such would be the reason ed practice of romancing and lying in the presence, or of frightening them to do th or to refrain from doing that.

"Afark, now, how a plain tale chalf pre year do

Mesre. Editors,

The established forms of literary usage roug that the attacks to which its exercions are in liable, either through motives of justice or caper should be repelled with a vigour and energy respondent to the consciousness of its swaps to correctness; and that the timely and immediash of retaliation should not be delayed enough to afford malice an opportunity to easi its own depravity, or allow malignity to hing in the consolation of the baneful effects its etions too often produce. I apply this, gentlers in a particular manner to the very libboral, onjustifiable attack made by a writer in your week's Post, on the ri-ling reputs ion of a gentleman, whose exertions, though they may bid defiance to the strictest criticism, yet are far superior to the executions which your far superior to the executions which your

You are not to imagine, gentlemen, that the manifestation of feelings which the present aspersions of your correspondent may have inspired my with, or that I only burt the gaunties of defiance against him purely on account of my wan reputs tion—already endangered by efforts of more importance than the trifling tribute I was happy in paring where it was so justly due. But to descend to facts /—

Your "votary of Theopis" observes, in the first place, that he "is far from wishing to dissuitable him of his promising talents in the dramatic limp, &c., this I concilve is somewhat peruduktion!, acceptainly if ever means were used to dissuade appearant from exerting himself, it is that which follows this very liberal, but unfortunately very second condeny, for I am pleased at the appearance to deny, for I am pleased at the appearance to point out a single expression in the whole see which can be made to mean more than the, from which any other meaning can be taken the that he gave liberal promise of talent and acquire ment, &c. utterly disclaiming all prets assore to a tablished excellence, and merely taking the sens of the case at the three only testimonies of his abilities. of the audience and the general satis

of the audience and the general research house as the then only testimonics of his abilities. For the antisfaction of your unknowing " of of Thespis", a shall explain the signification of assertion, obscure no doubt to his intelligent culties,) that the boldness of this first appears waken a kindred passion within her bosom.

At length a military officer paid his addresses to the lovely "Chloris," and "was a thriving wooer." With him she cloped, and was married. A female relative of Burms's, who resided with him at Elisland, had frequent opportunities of seeing Miss L. at Burn's house. That person now regreatures were used. In contradiction to this Luillhe asserts that either load words or "ill-sorted" gestires were used. In contradiction to this I will merely state the fact, that it was the expressed wish of many of his friends that he should not only exert himself more, but likewise assume more of a theatrical tone of voice, and the corresponding theatricial gestures, and that in consequence on believe the first his money was more impressive and ing told of it, his manner was more impressive and his tone considerably exatted, but in not one in-stance was there the least approach to storm or

stance was there the least approach to storm or fury either in word or gesture: so completely tree was he from it, that it were impossible the most fastidious could attach censure to him with the slightest shadow of justice.

Your correspondent's expression, "that nothing throughout the piece gave any promise of talent, is as illiberal as it is unjust—I consider the universal approbation of the audience as a sufficient counseterhalance for the railings of your "votary of Thespin," and this assertion, so easily disproved, goes, like all the rest, for nothing.

They are to be consured who in more wanton-ness, or for the petty gratification of the secrethes erribend, hesitate not to arraign thus publicly the efficiency of talent they are as unit to appreciate as to write about.

MATRIMONIAL JOURNAL.

A gentleman lately took the following Meteorological Journal of his wife's temper :--

-Bather cloudy; and in the after rainy.
Tuesday-Vapourish s brightened up a little

manager of a country theatro, y an upe to his increer, one everperformance of filehand III. gave
of that hering his beading princiing the sensit'd back'd tyrant, he
man, healting dreams I you threatConscience tyrant I will be
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haseen wet Page Tis done?—
marid Page It is "—" Then come se, let us go to prayers!" pentleman, painfully affected things or F. E. a bleckmith.

Should ense'd at once to sound,

Should be unght Vulcan to the grant be the whet held thou fast,

sould to Victue to the last. Great Rewage, a whose spoone was sick, by some unbucky trick, saddiffe to affront, and core affirmed in company that the state of the state Who has lost now; you or I?" way of love.—Among some ladies, the sion turned upon the fact, that females my admirers, but few or no lovers. "Ah P merable old lady who sat by lamenting the when it was when I was young." the preservation of Fruit Trees.

FRITARIAM, Oct. 2, 1830.

Stood the following communication resets preversation of fruit-trees from decay many old see, appear to be estitled to you will oblie by presenting it to the society, and were a small riversal your age, I owned a tanyard on the I found, paired by a dam gross a small riversal decay to the two takes from the town the two takes from the town of the two takes from the town of the two takes from the pond in the produced the effect on the produced to some the p Agricultural.

creating, great assession of went will be wanting. This will be unconsequent for our farmers to raise and keep as many theep as possible, incomend as the wood will always command a high price in cash. Mr. Hammand, in the state of Chin, a most weaking and attensive farmer, rules and heaps a numerous flock of cheep, and supplies the Steatherville manufacture with wond. In a letter lately published in this case, he says that with 160 large sheep, he makes more profit than with one hundred acres of wheat, and does not give the teeth part of the trouble. He mentions further, that he prevents the rot getting, among them by giving salt three or four times a week—This keeps them, as well as every ofter dismestic animal perfectly healthy. In the state of New-Jersey, the farmers begin to keep very large flocks of sheep, and feed them at the distilleries, from the name offsis with which the hogs, ozen, and other animals are fed. As this is something new, and but lately brought into praylee, it creates stone suspecies—but, let me ask, why not feed sheep with the tame provender as other dismestic animals? Some people prefer the milk and butter of cows fed from distilleries. A number of persons who are well acquainted with the above mode of feeding sheep, positively assert that the meat has a more delicious taste, and the wool is finey, longer, and softer than when the sheep are fed in the old way. The theory must not be permed up as hogs are—it will be recreasery to let then runge into the fields when so inclosed, and occasionally put to hay. Turnips are excellent food.

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Oyster Rendezvous and Chop House.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

THE subscriber in tandering his thanks for the liberal patronage which has been heretofore extended to him, respectfully informs his friends and the community generally, that he has re-opened his establishment at No. 10 LIBRARY STREET. immediately facing the United States' Bank, and that he has annexed in his Hotel an

Ouster Rendezvous. Gentlemen can be supplied with unusual disputel t any hour through the day, with the first rate at anythour through the day, with the first rate Oysters dressed to suit their wishes; and in the Chop House, with Beefsteaks, Veal Cutlets, and a variety of poultry; and choice game, and with any other article in the culinary line, which they may be disposed to prefer. The contiguity of the Banks, Coffee-House and public offices, renders his establishment unusually accommodating to persons having business at either, and he solicits a continuance of their former favours.

The Bar is abundantly supplied with liquors and refreshments, and there will be constantly on hand Genuine old Irish Whisky, for Hot Punch, nov 17—cf CHARLES NEWMAN,

Splendid distribution of Prizes, At Gibbs's Office.

ON THURSDAY afternoon, the UNION CA.
NAL LOFTERY, commenced and finished
drawing—The following is the pleasing result.
No. 9, 13, 27, the Capital Prize of
5000 DOLLARS,

Was, as usual, sold at the Temple of Fortune.
44 SOUTH THIRD STREET, to a gentleman of this city, who wishes his name to remain unknown. This is not the lat or 2d Highest Prize sold at my Office—the firtunate holder received the money. Office—the hortunate holder received the money for his prize yesterday. Several other prizes also have been sold, the numbers of which cannot be ascertained, owing to the horry of business. The holders of all prizes are invited to call and receive the Cash—those that have small prizes are invited to call and renew them for tickets in the PENN-SYLVANIA STATE LOTTERNY, 2d Class, now drawing—price of tickets ST.

SYLVANIA STATE LANGE ST. drawing—price of tickets S7. No. 13, 21, 27, a prize of EIGHT BU.YDRED BOLL_4RS, the 3d capital drawn, also sold at april 13—tf

Six Cents Reward.

RAN AWAY from the Subscriber on the morning of the lat inst. an indented apprentice to the tayloring business named JOHN CRISPIN, between 18 and 19 years of age—had on and took with him a elaret coloured coat and pantalons, and sundry other articles of clothing. Whoever will bring him back shall have the above reward, ut no charges.

are forbid harbouring said appren-eril. ROBERT CAIN, No. 33 Arch Street.

JAMES BIRD,

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER. NO. 25 north Tenth street, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the Boot and Shoemsking business, and trusts by strict attention to merit a share public patronage.

TO LET.

A two story House in Sixth street, on the west side, first above the Millpond Bridge, containing two rooms on each floor, with two garrets, (one of which is plattered,) two good dry cellars, and a pump of excellent water at the door, in a bealthy pleasant situation, one mile and a half from the city, opposite the Phonis tavern—Enquire on the premises, or of Mr. Esherick, No. 9 North Fifth street.

HAT STORE.

TO. 24 NORTH THIRD STREET, Philadelphia, C. P. WILLMARTH offers to the public, whose parenage he solicits, Water-Perol Imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by none, in cheapmens and durability. out 27—1f

ALEXANDER PARKER,

RESPECTFULLY acquaints the public, that he has a general assortment of the first quality Garden and Flower Seeds for sale, at the MOYAMENSING BOTANIC CARDEN, Prime street, Love law, soor Eleventh street. Alon, a large collection of Green House and Hardy Plants, Fruit and Oreamontal Trees and Shrubs, with a fine selection of Buthous Boots. Orders, per post, or left at No. 40 George street, Easthwark, will be purctually attended to.

ORN M.CLOUD, 46 Mirket street,

RENJAMIN RICHARDSON,

LATE from Stofffeld, File Manufacturer and
Corler, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET,

THE Subscribers have on hand, a large same newt of PANCY CHAMS, made of the be materials, which they will sell low for Cash, No. 30 CHESNUT STREET. Philadelphia.

GEORGE C LENTNER, 2-4 JOHN PATTERSON.

LEGUORN HATS.

TUST received from Leghorn, in the brig Draco, via Boaton, and other late arrivols, at MRS. ENEELAND'S Pashionable Leghorn and Splitatraw Bonnet Store, No. 9, North Second Street. Thirty cases LeGiborn HATS, making a full and complete assortment of every description, which will be sold either by the case or in lots to suit purchasers. All orders for the above article, either made up or otherwise, with all kinds of trimmings, &c., will be supplied at the shortest notice; and the work faithfully executed in the most Gabionable manner.

THE CELEBRATED CEYLON TOOTH POWDER

THE recipe for this excellent Deutifrice was sent by a gentleman in the East Indies o his friend in England, where it is universally used and lighly approved, heing a preventative of the TOOTH-ACHE. It purifies and sweetens the Breath; causes the Teeth to be a beautiful white; improves the enamel and strengthens the Gums. Very few have been known to have the Tonth-ache. or Rheumatiam in the Gums, who have constantly used it. For sale by THOMAS 8. ANNERS, Sole Agent for the proprietor, No. 141 Chesnut street. A liberal discount made to those who buy to sell again. Also a choice assortment of PERPUMERY

MAHOGANY.

OHN JAMES, jun. Cabinet, Chair and Venitian Blind Maker, No. 28 North Fifth street, a few ors above the sign of the White Horse, and next or to the sign of the Lamb, has for sule, MAHO N. B. Orders promptly executed on reasonable

BALM OF COLUMBIA,

An important recent Chrmical discovery, An important recent Chemical discovery.

THIE ladies and gentlemen of this city and elsewhere, are respectfully informed, that John
Oldridge has fortunately discovered, by the power
of chemistry, the grand desideratum of preventing
Hair from falling off in FOICTY-EIGHT HOURS.
This halm will most absolutely, in the course of a
short time, make the Hair grow healthy and thick.
J. O, is well aware that many fraudulent and impositious Oils, &c., have been imposed on the public, and therefore prejudice will be severe against
his discovery, until trial shall convince his patrons
that such a thing exists in nature as a certain preventative against the loza of hair. This valuable
balm will cause whiskers and heards to grow rapidly. No danger need be apprehended to the
human system by the application of this capillary
restorative. The public may rest assured that ithelps nature, and is perfectly harmless.

Persons desirous of becoming agents for the
sale of the Balm of Columbia, will please address
the proprietor by letter, (post paid,) with a suitable reference.

Prepared and sold, at \$1 a pint, or 50 cents for
a half pint bottle, by JOHN OLDRIDGE, No. 55§
South Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth
street. Philadelphis.

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RECOMMENDATION.

WE, the undersigned, do hereby certify, that we have, in various cases, used the Balm of Columbia lately discovered by John Oldridge, of Philadel phis, and have found it highly serviceable not only as a preventative against the falling off of hair, but also as a restorative. We, therefore, feel assured of its excellence, and consider it valuable and well worthy the attention of the public. In testimons whereof, we have added our respective signatures nd given it our warmest recommendation.

Abraham A. Robinson, 55 South Front street.

Abraham A. Robinson, 35 South Front street.
Cromwell French, 1 Taylor's alley, S. Front st.
John Fint, Plumb street, between 3d and 4th.
John Cook, 35 Penn street.
The proprietor is in possession of many other
espectable certificates, which he does not deem
ecessary to publish, but invites the public to call
nd see them. and see them.

Union Canal Lottery-10th Class. To commence drawing on Tuesday, the 16th of April.—Hlanks and Prizes to be drawn. HIGHEST PRIZE—\$10,000.

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\$100,000 7033 Prizes 12967 Hlanks-20,000 Tickets. Prizes p-yable in 60 days after the drawing is oncluded: Subject, as usual, to a deduction of

concluded: Subject, as usual, to a deduction of fitteen per cent.

The first 3500 blanks which shall be drawn from the wheel, to be entitled to \$6 each. Blanks as well as Prizes to be drawn, and all the prizes are to be placed in the wheel before the drawing commences, except that of \$10,000, and one of those of \$5,000, the latter of which will be placed in the wheel when 6,000 tickets are drawn, and the first

when 12,000 are drawn.

Present price of Whole Tickets 86—Shares in proportion—For sale at

GIBBS' LUCKY OFFICE,

No. 44. South Third Street.

The Cash will be paid for all prizes sold at the above Office, as some as drawn—Orders for Tickets (post paid) thankfully received and promptly attended to—Cluba dealt with an the most liberal torms—All lottery information grains.

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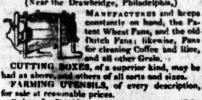
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All letters must be post paid.

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WOOLS DRAPERS AND TAILORS, No.
83, Broth Becond Street, between Street's
and Gray's Alleys, respectfully inform the friends
and the public in general, that they have now on
hand a handsome assortment of superfine Black
mod Blue Cloths, with a variety of other fashionable colours; a fine assortment of Cassimeres and
Vestings of the latest fishion; tagether with Drillings, Stripes, &c. Any of the above will be made
to order on the most reasonable terms, and as they
are provided with the best workmen, they flatter
themselves they will be able to give satisfacion to
those who may favour them with their custommay 11—tf may 11-1f

JAMES B. WOOD,

42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second et (Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia,)



ders for Shipping, or other purposes, will be ied at the shortest notice, on moderate feb 23-4f

WALDREN BEACH,

36 LONBARD STREET,

MANUFACTURES and has for Sale, in Wholesale quantities, the following articles:—
Cake. Canister and Roll Blacking—Windsor
Soap, and Wash Balls—Pomatum, Ink Powder,
Glass Paper, &c. &c.

N.B. The Manufacturer will sell in Wholesale
quantities only. In Stores, and these wishing only.

quantities only, to Stores, and those wishing to Retail.

new hardware.

JUST received, and for sale by the subscriber, a general assortment of PRESH GOODS, among which are, English Waggon Boxes, Superior Cast Steel and Blistered Steel, warranted, Anvils and Vices, Curry Combs of all sorts, Shovela and Spadea, Sadirous, Chain Traces, Sawa, Sparrowbills, Bed screws, Single and double barrel Fowling Pieces, Shoemakers' Pincers, Nippers, Hammers and Awi Blades, Cupboard, Cheat, Desk, Trunk and Nob Locks, Single and Double bolt Padiocks, Drawer, Dead, and Harse Licks, Needles, Knitting Pins, Tin'd Rivets, Mackarel, Herring and Shad Twine, Thumb Latches, Inits, Straw Knives, Patent Lamps, Candlesticks, Frving Pans, Gimbletis, Flints, Knives and Forks, Small Cutlery, and a variety of other articles, in the Hardware line.

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DAVID EVANS,

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans, has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Cheinut street, between Second and Front streets, Philadelphia, where he will sell all kinds of Leather on Commission for Country Tanners and others, and always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on hand—he likewise purchases

always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on hand—he likewise purchases Spanish Hides and Tanners Oil for those who may want. A large assortment of GOAT SKINS is expected shortly, on consignment,

Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying he considers himself a judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive SHOES to sell on Commission, of All which will be attended to with fidelity.

A. NICHOLLS, Saw-Maker,

No. 118 SOUTH PRONT STREET,

H AS lately commenced manufacturing SAWS
of various descriptions, such as Cast steel and
German Hand and Pannel Saws, Cast steel and Ger. man Iron-back Saws, Brass-back Saws, &c. Wood Saw Webs, Breaking, Turning and Chair Webs, Lock and Key-hole Saws, Circular Saws, &c. &c. Circular Saws, with Spindle complete, got up

Circular Saws, with Spinitic complete, got up in the neatest manner.

Cotton Gin Saws, made to any pattern or order.

All the above Saws, in point of temper and work manship, is warranted superior to any imported, which will be sold, wholeashe or retail, cheap for cash. Also, on hand TOOLS, in general. Also, on hand, a Stock of MECHANICS

VENETIAN BLINDS.

ADE, painted, and fitted up in the best possi-ble manner, at the Columbian Shade Manuractory, No. 104. North Fifth Street, Philadelphia, cheap for cash, or in exchange for Merchandiae. As the subscriber devotes the whole of his time to this business, he flatters himself that he can give better satisfaction to his employers than those who are involved in a labyrinth of professions—Orders from any part of the country executed with fidelity. Orders from any part of the country executed with fidelity and despatch, by the public's faithful servant, JOHN YATMAN.

CARRIAGES AND GIGS.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully tenders his thanks for the patronage which has heretofore been bestowed upon him, and apprizes his friends and the public that his establishment has recently been bestowed upon him, and apprizes his friends and the public that his establishment has recently been improved, and augmented to an extent which enables him to supply the calls of his customers at the most immediate notice. His carriages are not only fitted up in an elegant manner, but constructed and furnished so as to be at once comfortable and commodious—his principal care having been to accommodate them to the several seasons of the year. In the selection of his coachmen he has been particularly careful, that they should be sober and skilful, and that their appearance should correspond with the equipage. Despatch, diffgence and attention, will be constantly given to those who honour him with their commands. The dimensions of his stable being very extensive, he is willing to receive Horses at Livery.

He has provided his establishment with a very elegant Hears for Punkaats, with Horses and Furniture corresponding with the Vehicle and its purpose.

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Expenses sent to any part of the country at any

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JEHU WARD,

CLOCK and WATCH MARRI, No. 42 Morbet of cover, between Proset and Sucond, south side, has be sale, an assertment of wednested Watches, ingether with Chains, Scale and Esya, of various descriptions. Also, Silver Table and The Sucond at reducedgrives. Clocks, Watches, &c. required

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Silk, Cotton and Woollen D Silk, Cotton and Woollen De Swill AMSOR, No. 38, North So Street, Philadelphia, respectfully the Dry Good Merchants, that he still enthe above business, of Dying Prench and Crapes, Levantinies, Mantus and Florance Sattins, Velvets, Gauzes, Sewing Silks, Bate, and restores Silks to their original a Bombascets, Bombascens, Poplins, Broad Cassimeres, Waterloo Shawis Dyed, Pre Sponged, and every article of Clothing.

3. W. flatters himself, from his long exp in the above business, all those who may far with their orders he hopes he will be able general satisfaction.

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A CARPENTER'S SHOP, in a central sit and an excellent stand for business, I here occupied as such for a number of years Por further information inquire of the printer For sale cheap, a large built Window, a sash, cases of drawers, doors, School Deal Beriches, &c. Apply as above. may 4-

John and Thomas Cluley, WIRE PENDER and CAGE MAKERS,
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ANTS, No. 8, South Fifth street. Per
having money to put out at interest, may be
commodated with a variety of property in the
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discounted at their office, where Real Estate
every description, Mortgages, Military La
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N. B. A Register of Real Escase, 15t. be for inspection and insertion. Twenty for ante for an entry.

Jan. 12-

CHARLES M'ARTHUR.

Silk, Woollen, and Coston Dyer, Sc. St.
CONTINUES at the old established stand, h.
31 UNION STREET—where all orders in line will be punctually attended to.
Coloth, Silk Dresses and Shawla, &c.

to any shade or pattern, at a short no very moderate prices.

LEATHER STORE. A BRAHAM WINNEMORE, at No. 55 I A STREET, Philadelphia, has constant hand, s. assortment of LEATHER, which is dispose of as low, for each or approve can be obtained in the city.

WM. WALLACE,

No 22 SOUTH THIRD STREET, Has Received of the late Arrivals, TEN cases of LEGHORN, containing an asset ment of Mens', Womens' and Childrens' to and Bonnets, which will be sold by the case, do or otherwise, as low as they can be bought in the

ALSO,
Pashionable Winter Bonnets. White Chip at
American Straw do. Peathers, Flowers, Ribband

Trimmings, &c.

1 case super. black and colored Bombassem,
1 do. Elegant Merino Shawls and Scarls,
3 do. Nankin and Canton Crapes,
1 do. new stile Merino pattern Funiture Chim
lrish Linens, Sheetings, and Dispers,
An assortment of French and India Bilks, Lei
Vells. Shawls. &c.

An assortment of Veils, Shawls, &c. 4-4 Ingrain Carpeting, 4-4 English Ingrain Rep. a new and superior article.

Tith a variety of other articles in the Dry Good Milinary line. dec 33-4 and Milinary line. NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

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A REGISTER, for the benefit of Mechanics'
A every description, is opened at the Gussey
MARD HOTEL, kept by JOHN CLULEY, back
No. 3, South Fourth Street.

An establishment of this kind has long been desired by the community.

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N. B. Persons having Milts, Worksbops, unfactories, Machinery, or Working Tools of description, For Sale or to Let, can have same registered and probably disposed of, selections would be pluy ment of the contributions. Machines arriving from the cand Strangers from other countries in want of pluyment, will find their laterest in register their names and occupations as above.

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Tobacco, Snuff and Segars MANUFACTURED on reasonable term.

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Callowhill and Front Streets; where these tunmanufactured Tobacco on hand will find it interest to apply.

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CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, has
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